TO WED NEPHEW OF

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hambles Stars

he has never written before "in the MISS PENELOPE SEARS

USE POSLAM-WITH YOUR SKIN

If you suffer skin distress, do not let another day pass without trying its first performance at the Metro-Mr. De Koven's opinion. But, for me Poslam, which so quickly cradicates Eczema, Pimples and all skin affec-

Apply a little at night and see ac-Used for any itching skin trouble, carefully rehearsed. There was a relief is immediate. Itching stops; no large, distinguished and interested need to scratch; no discomfort. Think what this means to you

you are tortured and embarrassed by any aggravating skin disorder! Poslam is absolutely harmless. Sold everywhere. For FREE SAM-PLE write to Emergency Labora-tories, 243-5 West 47th St., New York.

No Extra Charge for It. Advertisements for The World may be y American District Messenger office in

The Surprise Stores Will

Clear Out Tomorrow 800

Worth up to \$16.50,

Offering a full range of

sizes in the lot, but not

in every pattern

YOUR CHOICE

these suits—for they are all good patterns and about the qualities that are sold in the average shop

in New York at \$15 and \$16.50.
The models are of the latest cut, and the patterns

are stylish and desirable. Pinch Backs, Patch Pocket models, and two and three button styles. See

ALTERATIONS FREE. Money back on request.

Also 500 Men's Overcoats

End-of-Season Wind-Up of 500

If you have an odd coat and vest, here's a good chance to get a

D AVENUE

N. W. Corner 83d Street

pair of pants to go with them—and save one to three dollars in the price.

Blue serse, fancy werstells, heavy chevious cassimeres, and confurers; blues, stripes, checks, grays, browns, medium and deric prixinges, sizes 29 to 50 waict.

ALTERATIONS FREE.

Both Stores Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

SECOND BIG WEEK

The Things You Want Did YOU find time to call last week and make

selection? If not, in spite of enormous business, we

still have thousands "of 10% to 50% off" VALUES in

These are grades that are worth easily \$15-

Enough for one more week's

selling; all \$3.50, \$4.50 and up

TH AVENUE

BETWEEN 15th and 16th Sts.

to \$5.50; now at

for tender, sensitive skin,-Advt.

Mr. De Koven's "Pilgrims" Gets

By Sylvester Rawling.

in four acts, the text by Percy Mac-Kaye. Mr. Gatti had staged it richly and it was clear that it had been b carefully rehearsed. There was a audience to hear it and, even though hearty and generous recognition from all over the house of the composer's intention and accomplishment. Too I much stress must not be laid upon And see that the soap you use is that, however, because of the pro-Poslam Soap, the absolutely safe soap verbial kindilness of American audiences, especially of "first nighters." Mr. De Koven, Mr. MacKaye and all the principal singers were called before the curtain many times. Mr. De Koven has said publicly that

waiting until he could find a "really A First Hearing the first English poet laureste, on a looked for opers in English, the other day he had found the book. "The Canterbury Pilgrims," got Culter learned persons have indersed politan Opera House last night. It is at least, Mr. MacKaye's creation is too artificial, too palpably made to faith. His post is a poor rhymster, a try-bumpkins is there a reflection of

Upon this foundation Mr. De Koven has built his work "in the larger operatio form," with the result that he has erected a more or less im-pressive superstructure that is hol-The main body of the composi steresting, amusing, sometimes even imposing, but failing of what would seem to have been Mr. De Koven's larger purpose. Not that he doesn't disclose moments of inspiration. His "Alleinyah" chorus, for instance, is fine, thunderously sonorous, combining with the expression of devotion, ne spirit of "Love is lord of Spring" nd the communion of man with all hings animate and inanimate, and the simple fellowship with fied which the Reformation and the Puritans chantry of St. Thomas's wiped out and which, unhapplity. There will be no attendants

spiends to is the finale as the procession enters Canterbury Cathedral with the trumpets blaring after the manner of Verdi's use of them in he Triumph scene in "Aida," the Triumph scene in "Aida," the whoir hoys and the Pilgrims chanting their hymn to St. Thomas, which is another of Mr. Ds Koven's good things. And so, as the curtain falls, we forget the puerite "Egiantine, O to be there with thee in olive-silvered Italy" and recall the sentiment, if not the music, of "Amor vincit omnia" and lament that the three-hour opera wasn't all on the level of the opera wasn't all on the level of the last fifteen minutes. The orchestral introduction to the third act, too, was worth heaving. In fact, Mr. De Koven throughout the opera furworthy orchestral cushion

maked a worthy orchestral cushion pion which the action could rest.

Karely beautiful were the scenes of the Tabard Inn at Southwark and of the garden of the One Nine-Pin Inn it Bob-Up-and-Down. Fine was the cesentation of the west front of anterbury Cathedral. Mr. Sett's horns outdid itself in vigorous sing

must explain that the English was expressed mostly by Ger-s, and, to their credit, on the hole very well. Johannes Sembach, a Chaucer, did not impress me as he bes when singing in German. Mar-irete Oher wasn't quite as rollickmodels that appeal to both young men and elderly then—materials that are popular and serviceable; we have a full range of sizes of these \$18 garments, and we will dispose of the lot tomorrow and next week at... Vife of Bath; Edith Mason did the est that might be expected with the clorless Prioress, and Marte Sunde llus, as Johanna, sang better than she impersonated her. Besides the big cast held Hasil Ruysdael, Robert Leemhardt, Paul Althouse, Albert Itelas, Max Bloch, Malatests, Schle-Laurenti, Bayer, Rossi, A cant, Minnle Egener and any, Mr. Bodanzky cor ith sympathy and

> formerly of the Metropolitan Op Company, and George Harris American tenor, were the re-givers of yesterday. Miss Rebris programme at Acollan Hall in encon held songs by Schuber ano was Eliz Clark Hammann, o ngs that included "Aux Flaistes, delices," more than three hunded years old. Four American songs Lian Seller, Marshall Kernochan, wight Fiske, and his own "The Soler's Tent," followed. Also he sangue of Howard Brockway's "Loneste Tunes" and a Russian group Moussorgeky, Rachmannoff and

SHOES

NEAT

Josef Stransky, leader of the Phil armonic Orchestra, is sufficiently ecovered from a recent automobile ecident to conduct the concert of he Society at Carnegle Hall this ftermoon, although "still in ban-

TO LIGHT UP SIXTH AVENUE. Association Will Make One Block

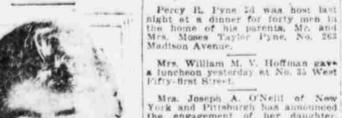
Model in Hiumination.



FULL SETS OF TEETH, \$3 UP. Come in the marring have your touch structed without pain, and walk home as ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR

DR. BLOOM MODERN PAINLESS DENTIST TWO OFFICES 2 East 125th St. 169 E. 34th St.

notes in Society LATE SENATOR PLATT



the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Temple O'Neil, to William Howard Taft 2d, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tatt of No. 26 West Forty-eighth Street. Mr. Taft is a member of Squadron A. and did service at the Mexican border. He is now on his ranch in Texas. The date of the wedding hos not been anonyment.

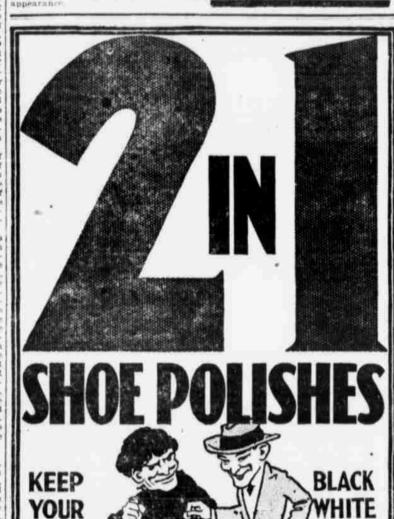
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele of No

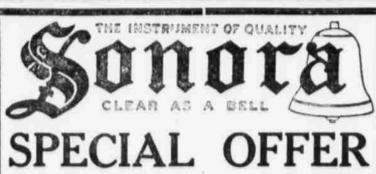


- but still the social favorite A few gray hairs didn't stand in her way. She overcame her prejudice against darkan-ing her hair when she found that

Hay's Hair Health

brings back the natural calor to gray or faded hair. Dose it gradually—almost importantible Keeps it lustrous healthy and soft. Not a dye, Harmless to use. Large 50s and, \$1.00 bottles at your dealer's or by mail. Philo-





F.F. DALLEY CO. OF NEW YORK, INC., BUFFALO, N.Y.

1917 Melodie Model Sonora, Cabinet to Match, one Sapphire Needle, one Multiplaying Needle, and 200

Needles. All for



55-57 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn

East Sixty-second Street start to-y for Alken, S. C., where they ill be the guests of their son-in-w and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. ST. PATRICK'S DAY PLANS.

Miss Elizabeth Billings of No. 279
dadison Avenue starts to-day for the South.

RESPECTING A FAVORITE.

(From the Washington Star.)

"Tou haven't been heard yet on your avortic topic."
"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I Gillespie Chairman of Arrangements.

"Respective of the Meath Men's Association will be Grand Marshal, and Owen McIntee first aid. Matthew O'Reilly will be second aid and Patrick T. Gillespie Chairman of Arrangements.

"Arrangement of The Meath Men's Association will be Grand Marshal, and Owen McIntee first aid. Matthew O'Reilly will be second aid and Patrick T. Gillespie Chairman of Arrangements.

"Arrangement of The Meath Men's Association will be Grand Marshal, and Owen McIntee first aid. Matthew O'Reilly will be second aid and Patrick T. Gillespie Chairman of Arrangements.

City and State officials have been invited to attend. Several new features

ASK FOR and GET The Original Malted Milk

The Legislature should enact this bill into law!

On Monday, March 12, a vitally important bill is expected to come up for vote before the New Jersey Assembly.

This bill affects DIRECTLY every business and business man-every farmer-every manufacturer-EVERY CITIZEN in the entire State.

It is a sound, sensible, workable measure to give the Board of Public Utility Commissioners authority to determine how trains should be manned. It empowers this Board to COMPEL railroads to crew every train as the Board shall

This new law WILL ACCOMPLISH the very things for which the "full crew" law was enacted—and in which it has failed:—

> Make sure an adequate, but not excessive crew for every freight and passenger train;

Completely protect both trainmen and public.

Railroads exist to provide adequate and safe transportation service both for passengers and freight.

Public interest lies in getting such service.

The railroads must have facilities to move traffic with regularity, despatch—and do it with safety and economy.

The Trustees of the State Chamber through the Bureau of State Research made an exhaustive study of the workings of the "full crew" law. The proposed bill carries out the recommendations of their report.

It is an adequate, effective and workable measure.

Manufacturers, business organizations, the Grange, the press and the State Chamber of Commerce ALL OPPOSE THE EXISTING LAW AND FAVOR THIS NEW BILL!

Every legislator in this State will feel the responsibility that is placed squarely on his shoulders when the time comes to vote!

> He should be given the expressed wish-directof his constituents, each one.

Write or telephone or otherwise communicate with your Representative in the State Legislature and tell him that you feel that this bill should be enacted.

He will appreciate your interest.

The time is short; get in communication with him TODAY.

The bill has the hearty endorsement of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in the leading cities throughout the State; it has the strong support of intelligent, public-spirited citizens.

It should be enacted.

It should pass the Assembly without delay.

We urge YOU to let your Representative know that, in supporting this bill, he is voting as you would have him vote.

New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce Newark, New Jersey



1-Piece Library or Living Room Suite, massive frames, melogany inish, beautifully carved, highly polished upholstered seats, back and arms in genuine Spanish \$54.98

.W.Cor.6" Ave & 15" St